

Board stands firm on Allred dismissal

by Travis A. Williams

The RSCCD Board of Trustees, acting on the recommendation of state hearing officer John Willd, has elected to stand by an earlier decision to not renew the contract of Business Management teacher Lue Allred.

The Board's unanimous vote came shortly before noon Tuesday, during a continuation of the Monday meeting which adjourned late due to a 90-minute executive session.

Allred sat motionless for several minutes following the judgment, staring downward, but showing no outward emotion. She remained silent as the board and administrative personnel departed, looking up only once to whisper the words "thank you, thank you."

For the probationary teacher whose tenure hinged on a reversal of the Board's earlier stand, it meant a major dead-end in the avenue of appeal.



Allred

But Allred indicated her fight for employment at SAC will continue.

"Oh yes, I plan to appeal to superior court," she said shortly after the meeting adjourned. At Allred's side was Dr. Owen Waters, professional services consultant of the California Higher Education Association and California Teachers Association (CTA).

"We're preparing an application for appeal funding (from the CTA and National Education Association)," Waters confirmed. He added that the cost of such an appeal would be approximately \$10,000. The CTA, as well as the NEA, maintain legal defense funds.

Allred said her hopes with the Board Tuesday relied on its consideration of a lengthy cross-indexing of the hearing officer's report and testimony contained in transcripts from the state proceedings.

She presented the documents Monday night during an

executive session which interrupted the regular Board meeting. Under the voluminous weight of the cross-indexing, it was moved, seconded and resolved that the Board not issue its ruling until Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. after studying the documents.

Allred admits she was surprised by the resolution. "When Mr. (Hector) Godinez started to read the motion, I was very shocked.

"It was a case of a very strong administrative pressure," according to Allred. "I did not lose this position because of the charges against me; I was exonerated of the charges."

Dean of Business Richard Brunnell and the administration have charged that periodic evaluations of Allred's classroom performance revealed that she did not make good use of working hours and was inadequate in her method of presentation. Further, she was accused of failing to respond positively to suggestions and manifesting unprofessional conduct.

Nine judges chosen for final pep squad trials

by Pilar Mayr

The 1974-75 pep squad will be chosen on Wednesday, May 29 at 5 p.m. in Cook Gym.

A panel of nine judges which include Gwen Henry, pep squad advisor; Ben Glover, band director; Joe Croney, ASSAC president; Frank Addleman, wrestling coach; Dick Gorrie, football coach; and four students representing this past year's pep squad, Karen Marks, Sue Tibbets, Cathy Karos and

Debbie Paquette, will be making the final decision.

Last Wednesday, May 8, the first muscle-stretching workshop was held in Cook Gym. Unfortunately, not as many people showed up as were expected, according to coordinators.

From approximately 35 students trying out, five or six will be picked for each squad, which include cheer, song and flag.

(See page 3)

Student entries sought for upcoming art show

by Mike Schroerlucke

The annual SAC Student Art Show and Sale will open May 28 and run through June 12. All SAC students are eligible to enter.

An extra attraction to this year's show will be classical and jazz music presented periodically throughout the two-week art sale. There will also be dance productions and a number of small drama presentations coinciding with the show.

There is no fee for entrants, but an entry form must be attached to all works submitted. Entries will be accepted until May 20. Judging will take place on May 22.

Contributing artists will be present and the public is invited.

The exhibition will include paintings, sculpture, ceramics, photography and graphics. The works will be judged by three artists, and prizes will be awarded to the three top entries.

The program will open May 28 at 7 p.m. in the Gallery. Gallery hours for the Art Show and Sale are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

SAC will receive 20 per cent commission from all works sold.



A LITTLE POT FOR A FRIEND? SAC's annual art show and sale will be held May 28 through June 12, with ceramics, sculptures and oil paintings among the items to be offered for sale.

el DON

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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Publications Board proposal under scrutiny by Trustees

A committee to establish a unique SAC Board of Publications submitted a proposed constitution to the RSCCD Board of Trustees Monday night.

The recommendations of the investigatory committee were the outgrowth of an incident which occurred last semester and resulted in the delayed publication of el DON's lampoon issue.

el DON Editor-in-Chief Ray Murray delivered the ten-article charter to Trustees during the time reserved for presentations from the public.

Murray said efforts to place the matter on the Board docket for the May 13 meeting had been unsuccessful.

The constitution will be considered by the faculty and student senates while the County Counsel seeks to provide a legal interpretation.

If enacted, the formal guidelines would serve to establish a nine-man Board to

counsel and govern any publication printed at district expense. A chairman would be chosen from among the ranks of professional journalists outside the college, and would vote only in the event of a 4-4 split by the other eight members.

A final meeting of the 13-member committee charged with investigating the possibilities of a publications board was held Monday afternoon. Fifteen members of the el DON staff were on hand to voice their support of the proposal.

Also in attendance were Isabelle Rellstab, vice-president of student affairs; Stew Case, community service director; Jim Harris, humanities dean; and Terry Bales, el DON faculty advisor.

"We have been stymied in every attempt to get it through the Board via administrative procedures," el DON Columnist Ken Leja said. "We are going to

ask them to expedite it as quickly as possible."

Harris made a formal motion that the constitution go to the Trustees with the committee's endorsement. The resolution received unanimous support.

SAC Justice recuperating from surgery

The Chief Justice of the ASSAC Supreme Court, Warren Paige, suffered an apparent coronary attack May 3, and is currently recovering at Tustin Community Hospital.

He was transferred from the hospital's intensive care unit four days ago, and is now permitted visitors.

Paige, 49, was appointed to the judicial post by former ASSAC President Dianne Cochran.

He was recently named coordinator of counselling aides in the SAC learning center.



SACtivities

14 MEMBERS OF THE el DON STAFF are in Fresno where they will compete in the statewide competition of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges. In addition, the delegates will be involved in a variety of seminars designed to sharpen reportorial skills.

BLACK POET FRANK MARSHALL, a civil rights activist and former journalist, will address students next Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Faculty Study. Marshall is best known for his three books, "Black Man's Verse," "I Am the American Negro" and "47th Street." The program is co-sponsored by the Black Studies Department and SAC Community Services.

COLORFUL JAZZ, AFRICAN AND MODERN PIECES will be presented at the second annual Student Dance Concert sponsored by the SAC Dance Department next Thursday and Friday, May 23 and 24, at Phillips Hall. Curtain is 8 p.m. for both performances; admission is only 75 cents.

DR. JOHN E. JOHNSON, SAC PRESIDENT and superintendent of the Rancho Santiago Community College District, will don a chefs hat Sunday to serve as honorary chef for the first annual RSCCD staff and faculty picnic, which will be held at Santa Ana Memorial Park from 1 to 5 p.m.

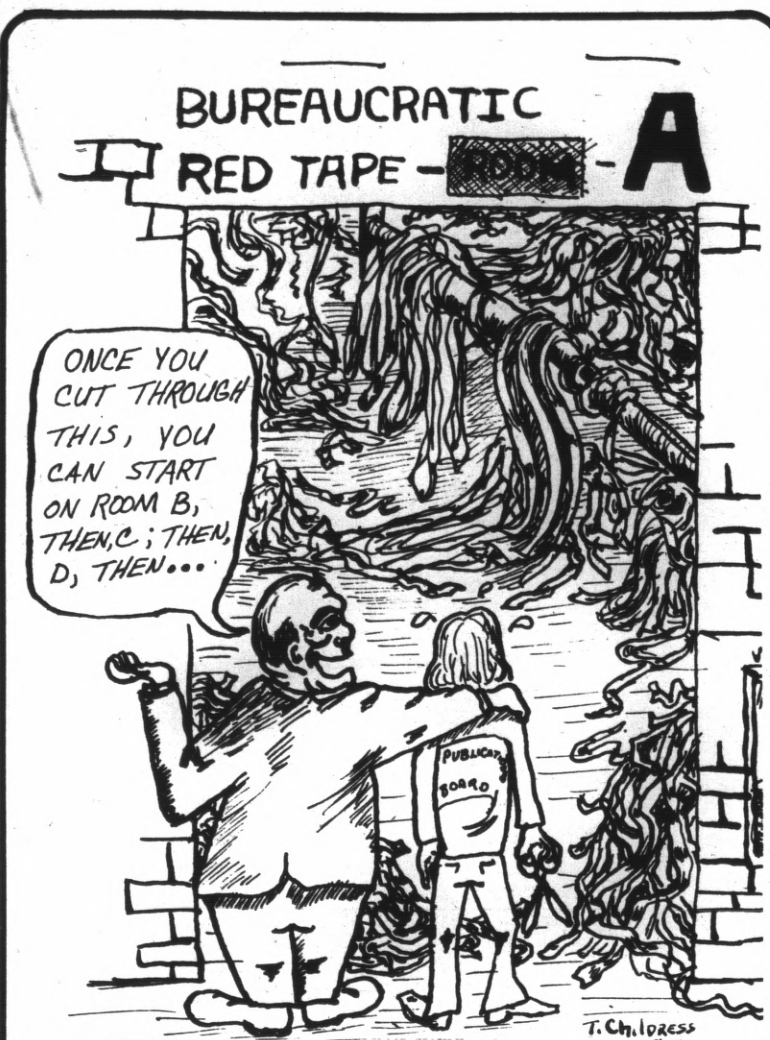
"I AM AN AMERICAN DAY" will be observed today on campus with an opening address by John Schmitz, SAC instructor and former presidential candidate, at 11 a.m. on the campus mall. The program, sponsored by the Latter Day Saints Club, will also feature the SAC Marching Band at 11:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER ORGANIZING COMMITTEE will meet Wednesday, May 22, at 11 a.m. and Thursday, May 23, at 2 p.m. The faculty conference room in the bookstore will be the location for both sessions.

THE ORANGE COUNTY PRESS CLUB and Sigma Delta Chi will co-sponsor "Candidates Night" Thursday, May 23 in the Faculty Study at 7 p.m. A dozen or so supervisory candidates will be asked some questions they often try to avoid. John O'Dell of The Register will moderate the program.

"PROVOCATIVE POTPOURRI," a collection of four one-act plays, opened in the Phillips Hall Theatre last night, and will continue tonight and tomorrow night with curtain time at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office.

SAC's CHOIR AND EVENING CHORUS will appear in concert Thursday, May 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Phillips Hall. The two vocal groups will perform collectively and in individual units, with Ernst Toch's *Geographical Fugue* to be the featured piece by the combined choirs. Admission is free.



Editorial

Board of Publications is a necessity for SAC

In an effort to promote a free and responsible student press, and to better communications between the student media and the college community, a unique Board of Publications has been proposed.

The purpose of such a Board is to develop the policies of student media on campus, and to instill a professional responsibility within the student media.

Members of the Board will include representatives from administration, including the college President, the student body and a journalistic professional from the community.

The proposed Board of Publications is important not only to the student media who will be involved, but to every person (student or faculty) on campus.

Conceived after the censorship of el DON last semester, the Board will serve as a protection against such an incident ever occurring again.

The Board of Publications is unique on this campus. By having the professional journalist serving as chairman of the Board, a sure sense of fairness will be achieved, as he will vote only in case of a tie.

The worth of the proposed Board might be weighed in the determination of the Committee to get it before the Board of Trustees.

After three separate attempts to place the proposal on the Trustees' docket, it was finally taken to them by an open invitation extended last semester.

As the end result, el DON feels that the Santa Ana College Board of Publications is the combination of the best of other Boards around the nation, in both two and four year institutions. The Board is ideally suited for SAC.

el DON urges the support of the Board of Publications, and hopes that the entire campus realizes the beneficial impact such a Board will have.

Ken Leja:

WASP Males have problems qualifying for scholarships

A scholarship is waiting for me. How do I know? There are so many financial aids, grants and loans available that I have to be able to qualify for at least one.

How does one qualify? First, one must show financial need. second, one should be part of a minority. Don't we all qualify?

Who ever heard of a student NOT having financial need? With rising costs of rent, food, books, transportation and tuition, we can't hold onto money long enough to see that we need it.

Regarding membership in a minority group, I looked at myself in the mirror. I am a minority ... of one. I have to be

... I don't qualify for any major group.

I am not black, brown, yellow, red or green. Nor do I have polka dots, stripes or plaid designs. Also, I'm not a goofy grape, lefty lemon or jolly-olly orange.

My ancestors didn't come over on the Mayflower, nor did they meet the boat. They missed the Revolution by fourscore and 40 years.

I am a native Californian, but the governor needs the scholarship money for another native ... the one in Washington, D.C. Impeachment lawyers are not only in demand, they are expensive.

Commentary

by Neal P. Carroll

The ancient Greek philosopher Aesop once wrote a fable titled *The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing*.

The premise of Aesop's Fable transcends a mere fairy tale and deals with the fact that a marauding evil (the wolf) can invade a society (the sheep) disguised in a facade of innocent looking lamb's wool.

Aesop's Fable is relevant to an issue we face today. There is an evil lurking in the midst of our society, cloaked in the guise of rhetoric and rationalization.

The evil is abortion (the wolf); the society is America (the sheep) and the innocent disguise is the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision which nullified all state restrictions on the abortifacient RU-486.

In a recent survey by the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists it was estimated that over a million legal abortions will be performed in the United States alone during 1974. This is an abortion the most frequently performed of all surgical procedures.

On a worldwide basis, nearly one pregnancy in three is deliberately terminated and more than half the money spent on all forms of birth control goes for abortions.

In California, which enacted the controversial Therapeutic Abortion Act in 1967, there has been a rapid annual increase in the number of abortions. There are now over 130,000 legal abortions per year in California, according to a report issued last week by the Assembly Committee on Health.

The reported evidence indicated that there was a trend of more widely used abortions among younger women and minority groups.

The statistics showed that 29 per cent of the women receiving abortions in 1968 were under 20 years old, and increased to 35 per cent in 1973. The proportion of Black women increased from 7 per cent to 16 per cent in 1973.

During 1972 there were 82,570 legal abortions performed on unmarried women

Abortion -- a legal or moral question?

in California, many of whom were under 18 years old. There were also approximately 40,000 illegitimate births during the same period of time.

Under the provisions of California's "Emancipated Law", pregnant minor girls from 11 to 18 are considered adults until the pregnancy is terminated, at which time she reverts to minor status. This means that a minor girl can commit herself to a hospital for an abortion without parental approval or even the knowledge of a doctor's office. The procedure is performed on a private basis. A 16-year-old girl would receive her mother's license and an abortion on the same day as she hustles her boyfriend.

There are basically two types of abortion procedures practiced today in hospitals and clinics. During the first 14 weeks of pregnancy, a "vacuum aspiration" technique is used to dislodge the implanted embryo from the uterine wall. This is a surgical procedure that causes the woman other than uterine cramps and bleeding comparable to a normal menstrual period. Of course it does cause a rather drastic physical change for the embryo, comparable to death.

The other type is called the "Saline Infusion" technique which is used if the pregnancy is past 14 weeks. In this procedure a saline solution is injected into the woman's uterus and literally pickles the largely-developed fetus, causing uterine contractions and abortion. This is a more complicated operation and the aftermath of abortion can be severe vaginal bleeding, fever and emotional trauma.

Birth control raises a heavy question of the morality involved that overshadows all the clinical and legal tenets of abortion, as practiced today in this over-populated world.

There is a wide disparity between pregnancy prevention birth control and abortion birth control.

Contraceptive Pill's, I.U.D.'s, Diaphragms, Foams and Prophylactics have been readily available for many years in this society.

There is no excuse why a young couple engaged in pre-marital sex relations cannot prevent unwanted pregnancy by using one of the many drugs and devices available today. But in a 1968 survey conducted at Stanford University, the co-ed group sampled showed that 70% has contemplated contraceptives but did nothing about using them until after their first experience at intercourse. The expressed rationale for this contradictory behavior was that the use of contraceptives indicated premeditated sex. This type of pre-meditated sexual relations ostensibly eliminated the romanticism and spontaneity of making love for the first time.

There is no basic moral conflict involved if there is no conception. However, the staggering statistics of 1.5

million so-called therapeutic abortions per year reach the proportions of wholesale genocide and immorality.

This would at least give the unknown zygote a chance to enter life in the illegitimate child adoption agencies, rather than ending up as a pile of trash in a hospital incinerator.

Radical Feminist groups including N.O.W. and the National Abortion Rights Action League have protested the state committee proposal. These people have somehow realized that an incredibly complex system of developing life from a single cell is being destroyed. The exact time when life begins is a debatable issue, but there is no question about the certainty of death after the abortion. The Women's Liberation Movement seems to ignore the right to life of the next generation.

There is a cause and effect relationship between the liberal sexual values of today as the result of Birth Control techniques, or maybe it is vice versa.

The Victorian sexual ethic that imposed a double-standard in this society is eroding away to be replaced with a freer, healthier attitude towards sex and love. This is fantastic, but it also entails an increasing responsibility to the offspring of this love, both before and after birth. To seek an abortion is an independent decision, but with the prevalence of it today it will have a lasting social impact.

If a few rational moral restrictions are not placed on legal abortions, future generations may be celebrating a new national holiday, "Happy Almost Mothers Day".

el DON

WITH ONE AIM - TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE

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Comments expressed in columns and commentaries are those of the individual writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the entire staff.

ASSAC ELECTIONS



Jim Wiencek and Mike Norris

Wiencek, Norris defend ASB card

(Editor's note: The platform which appears below expresses the opinions of candidates Jim Wiencek and Mike Norris, who are seeking the ASSAC Presidency and Vice-Presidency respectively. They have announced their intention to run as a slate.)

Jim Wiencek and Mike Norris, running for ASSAC President and Vice-President respectively, have proven their abilities as active senators for the past two semesters. Both are members of the Rules Committee, to which Mike serves as Chairman. Besides his role as senator, Jim has had administrative training as Senior Class President at Orange High.

As executive officers, Jim and Mike feel that to represent the associated students accurately there must be constant interaction between the ASB and student government. To accomplish this end, Jim and Mike plan to step up such programs as town hall meetings and student-administrative conferences.

Organized this past year by Mike Norris, previous townhall meetings have already proven to be a successful and useful means of communication. Besides discussing future plans, Jim will also report on past activities at these meetings.

Jim and Mike are willing to meet with all students. However, they believe their primary responsibility lies with the Associated Student Body, those who have purchased ASB cards. As members of the 1974-75 Budget Committee, Jim and Mike realize that the money they are budgeting belongs not to all students but to ASB members. With that in mind, Jim and Mike take the stand that only the Associated Students have the right to elect their representatives.

As ASSAC President and Vice-President, Jim Wiencek and Mike Norris pledge to act on behalf of the Associated Student Body of Santa Ana College.

Jim and Mike would be happy to discuss any issues or matters on a more personal basis with any concerned student. They can usually be found in the ASB office, (adjacent to the Snack Bar), during their spare time.

Executive, legislative seats open

by Steve Besneatte

Due to a lack of candidates for the Spring ASSAC elections, each senatorial aspirant needs a clear-cut total of one vote.

Six candidates have thus far filed petition for the seven available seats, without opposition. To some in student government, it looks like the surest election since South Vietnam's.

The polls will be open on campus on Monday and Tuesday, May 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and again from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

This is a decrease from last semester when the polls were open several hours more each day.

The reason for the shortened hours is the lack of voter turnout in recent elections, according to Senator Paul Quinn.

In addition to the senate seats, the offices of president and vice-president are also being vacated, and are being contested.

At the time of this writing, a ballot proposition was being debated, but it is uncertain as to whether or not it will appear on the ballot.

Write-in candidates for the senate positions will be accepted if eligible according to the ASSAC requirements.

Senate seat goes begging

The ASSAC Senate, finding itself with seven vacant seats for Fall, was able to garner only six candidates for next week's election.

Incumbents seeking re-election are Paul Quinn and Angela Naples.

Others who have announced candidacy are: Candace Spurlock, Sharon Rock, Greg Shearer and Victor Schneider.

The seventh and vacant Senate seat will probably not be filled until the Fall semester, unless a write-in candidate is successful in next week's voting.

Also on the upcoming ballot is the position of Associated Men Students (AMS) president. el DON Sports Editor Robert LeFevre is running unopposed.



Joe Croney and Steve Craig

Croney, Craig seek open voting

(Editor's note: The platform which appears below expresses the opinions of candidates Joe Croney and Steve Craig, who are seeking the ASSAC Presidency and Vice-Presidency respectively. They have announced their intention to run as a slate.)

Joe Croney and Steve Craig are running for President and Vice-President, respectively.

Our main platform is that of ASB card improvements. It can be strengthened in a number of ways. Some we propose are:

- All ASB card buyers in the fall will be eligible for a car give-away.
- We would like to see some free (to ASB card holders) movies, possibly shown in Phillips Hall, every Friday night.
- We would work for an improvement of the current two-for-one booklet. There should be more student oriented items in the booklet, rather than some of the ones there now.

We would also work for the reinstatement of "Rec Nights." They were a big success in the past, and with a little work, can be enjoyed by everyone once again. It would be the beginning of a student interest program.

We also would like to see a stronger intramural program. The program attempted last fall could have been better run. We will see that they are coordinated better.

One of the most controversial subjects has been the matter of who should vote? Joe Croney and Steve Craig say everybody should vote, ASB card or not. This would greatly increase voter attendance at the polls.

When you go to mark your ballots on May 20-21, there may be a proposition for which you are to vote yes or no. It concerns the possible lengthening the term of office for both President and Vice-President of ASSAC. We urge you to vote YES on the issue.

Ballot proposition would lengthen president's term

In an effort to "provide some continuity in student government," an amendment to the ASSAC constitution has been proposed which would extend the ASSAC President's term of office to a full year.

Proponents of Senate Bill X-51 are attempting to obtain enough signatures to get the measure on the May 20-21 ballot.

The ASSAC constitution provides that a bill to amend the constitution may be placed on the ballot if approved by 14 senators, or if petitioned by 10 per cent of the eligible voters.

According to several senators, the chances of X-51 in the Senate are nil, due to strong opposition from Senator Steve Craig.

He and other opponents of the measure feel that a year-long term would seriously affect the executive's grades.

Since a vote in the Senate would have to be unanimous, (only 14 Senate seats are filled at this time), much more effort is being directed toward getting petition signatures for the initiative.

Jim Wiencek, the senator who introduced the bill, is confident that he will have the required 180 names.

He says he has been "guaranteed" that by today he will "have the necessary number of signatures." He urged anyone interested in signing to go to the student government office where several petitions are located.

More SActivities

CHEMISTRY MAJOR Frederick Bancroft and physics major J. Edd Wheeler III, were honored earlier this month for outstanding scholastic achievement in research and analysis of materials. Both SAC students received the honors during a convention of the American Society for Testing and Materials, held in Irvine.

THE SERTOMA CLUB and Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge have donated benches which will be situated adjacent to the SAC Credo Freedom Monument. The 15-foot monument was constructed under the direction of retired automotive instructor George Sweeney.

THE SAC MOVIE OF THE WEEK is "Focus on Pakistan," starring Renee Taylor as narrator. The full-length color film will be shown tonight in the Faculty Study above the bookstore. There is no admission charge.

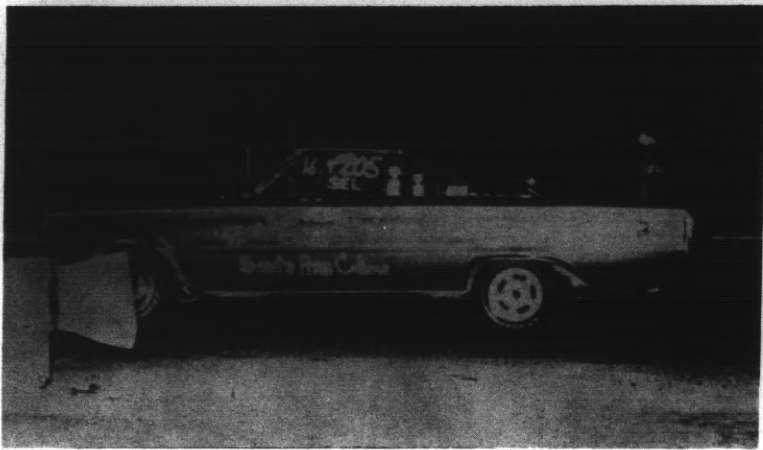
Pep trials to be held

(Cont. from page 1)

Those participating are being taught a routine or cheer at the workshops which they will have to perform, along with an original one of their own, to be performed before the judges.

Requirements to be eligible include having a 2.0 grade point average, enrollment in 11 units or more, be willing to spend about \$200 and a lot of time.

SAC's engines rev up to win honors



SAC STUDENT, Bill Burton prepares at the starting line in competition at the Orange County International Raceway.

by Phil Concan

The Indianapolis 500 may boast of its pros and winners, but SAC can talk of its own achievers.

A second Intercollegiate Invitational Car Competition, held by SAC's High Performance Club at the Orange County Raceway, was a two-day event in which entrants displayed their skills.

Beginning on Friday, April 27 speakers from Edelbrock Racing Cams, Bowman Fasteners, Hays Ignition and the Academy of Defensive Driving spoke on car safety and racing.

Saturday was the day of the autocross race, in which the competitors predict their course time and without going over try to match their forecasted time. Three laps are run and the fastest time is recorded.

The course consists of an eight-tenths of a mile track laid out in a figure eight shape with a slalom of a series of cones.

Of the 15 cars that started, 10 raced and five dropped out due to mechanical problems occurring before the race. Scoring was judged by the course time and the number of cones left at the end of the slalom.

In bracket one, SAC took third place with Bill Thomas in a Camaro. His time was 81.573 seconds; the fastest time of the Autocross. Bill Burton, in

bracket two, won first place with a time of 94.404 seconds. There were no racers in bracket three from Santa Ana, but in bracket four Darlene Burton, in her Formula Vee type racer, won first place with 99.903 seconds.

The drag race was run the same way as the Autocross with dial in times. SAC swept bracket two with Ron Ahmu winning first place in a 66 Chevelle, and winning in the top eliminator category over Pacifica High. Bill Thomas took second place in bracket two.

Prizes for the winners included trophies for top speed, fastest E.T., best engineered car, best looking car and the best crew.

Dave Whitcomb, High Performance advisor, said that if he can get more help, next year will be bigger and better than this year.

Student molds ideas into art form

by Eric Opel



White

"COME, FOLLOW ME," by SAC student Randall White is a composition formed of clays, chalk and sand, as well as ideas and imagination.

Ceramics as a true art form is being looked into at SAC by the art department. And, one of the explorers is a young man named Randall White.

His work has been exhibited recently in the Brand Museum, Glendale, in company with students from UCLA and UCI, as well as SAC art instructors George Geyer, John Sanders and Frank Molnar.

White's entry composed of clay, chalk and sand, is entitled "Come, Follow Me." The museum brochure described his effort as "conceptual."

Ceramic art, as a pure form rather than the customary

utilitarian household pottery, has a history of only ten years, most of it played in California. It is characterized by an impatience with tradition and strong tendencies to be humorous, brash, non-functional and dramatically plastic.

As with many of his contemporaries in the new field, White moved to it through sculpture. "I am using ceramics as a sculpturing medium because in its unfired state the clay is more versatile than other materials," he said.

A native of the San Francisco East Bay area, White came to

SAC about a year and a half ago as an art major. He is studying under George Geyer and John Sanders, art instructors, who also exhibited works in the Brand Museum.

White's next move will be to UCI where he hopes to earn his master's in fine arts. He views the future realistically and is preparing to combine art with teaching on the college level.

Ceramic art, being a newcomer in a very old arena, does not yet command the prices of the more venerable forms," said the SAC student.

Teachers show talent to public:

Trio peddle wares in Orange city circle

by Mike Schroerlucke

Objects In Clay a contemporary art show opened last week in Orange. The display is being presented by three SAC instructors.

One of the trio is John Sanders, who is a part-time teacher of Ceramics in evening classes twice each week. He also instructs a morning class in Art Color and Design three times weekly.

In this show Sanders displays clay slab combined with metal work. His three pieces achieve a subtle insight toward the artist's

view of what modern sculpture is. Most powerful of his works is the large well-mounted form (untitled) inside the gallery. It's a abstract motion effect is quiet but it may "move the soul."

George Geyer, a second partner in the show, who is a



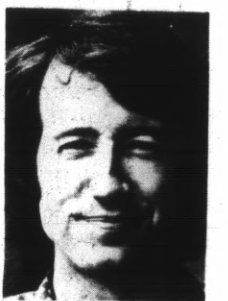
Geyer

full-time Ceramics instructor at SAC, is showing his work also. Geyer's clay forms, molded by hand, seem to project a phallic attitude. Good or bad, these works of the sculptor emphasize hidden but definite "chauvinistic?" attitudes. However, Geyer does accomplish a complimentary contrast to the art of Sanders.

The third man responsible for the show is Frank Molnar. This artist just may "trip-you-out," especially if you're not watching your step as you walk into the gallery. His creation "Twenty Feet of the Yellow Brick Road" lies 4 inches above floor level and "S" shaped across the entry room of the gallery. Properly named, the work almost

resembles this fairy-tale dreamroad. Molnar is also an instructor at SAC. He teaches night courses in sculpture at the college and classes in Art color and Design and Crafts.

Together the three have concocted an Art Show of medium-weight clay sculpture. The display is still going on and may be seen at 58F Plaza in the city of Orange's traffic circle at Glassell and Chapman Ave's intersect. Time is from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.



Molnar

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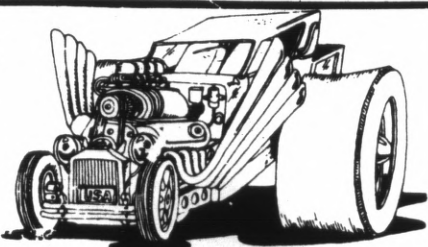
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For George Curtis

'Something that means a lot...'

by Ray Murray

George Curtis was playing for his high school football team when an opponent's misplaced cleat tore his knee apart, ending what appeared to be a promising athletic career.

Now, as SAC's athletic trainer, (eight years and eight knee operations later,) Curtis is using the lesson he learned from his own injury in helping other athletes off their crutches and onto the playing field.

"There was no trainer for my high school team," recalled Curtis, "and the doctor that treated me was just not capable of diagnosing athletic injuries. Because he didn't treat me right, I was never able to play again."

Curtis went on to Southern Utah State College after graduation, where he first became involved in athletic training. Curtis caught on so fast, in fact, that he was put in charge of the entire program after only a month on the job.

Curtis arrived in Southern California three years ago, and has since gained a reputation as one of the southland's finest trainers.

There is not a day that goes by without an athlete coming to him with a warped knee or a twisted arm.

"It is important to many of these athletes that they play every game that they can," explained Curtis. "It is important that I get them back in shape as soon as possible."

"Many of them are playing, or hope to play on athletic scholarships, and if they don't go out, then they're just out of luck."

It was Curtis' dedication and determination that led SAC team physician, Dr. Donald Ball to recommend Curtis to California Angel centerfielder Bobby Valentine, after Valentine suffered a severe broken leg in May of 1973.

"Dr. Ball indicated to Bobby that he needed a strenuous program of working out and rehabilitation," Curtis explained. "I just happened to be in the doctor's office one day when Bobby was there. Here was a man I had admired from a distance and I jumped at the chance to be able to help him."

Curtis put Valentine on a strenuous program of weight-lifting and rehabilitation.

"It was a 24-hour effort," recalled Valentine. "After every workout with George, I'd have to come home and sleep. But that's what I really needed, someone who was interested in helping me."

Valentine has now returned to the Angel lineup, and is playing left field.

"I remember one time this season," Curtis mused, "when the Angels were playing Minnesota. Killebrew hit a long ball, and I sat in the stands watching Valentine go after it. He leaped into the air, caught the ball, curled into a ball and crashed into the fence. I had to close my eyes. I remember thinking, 'there goes his leg again.'"



ON TRAINING - "It is important to many of these athletes that they play every game that they can, and it is important that I get them back in shape as soon as possible."

Curtis also currently teaches an adaptive P.E. class for the handicapped. The program involves a great deal of personal attention while the handicapped are exercising and working out.

"It gives them a satisfaction," said Curtis, "and it gives them exercise and a great feeling of accomplishment."

Curtis' dedication doesn't stop in the training room. "Something that means a lot to me," he said, "is my faith." Curtis is a Mormon, a member of

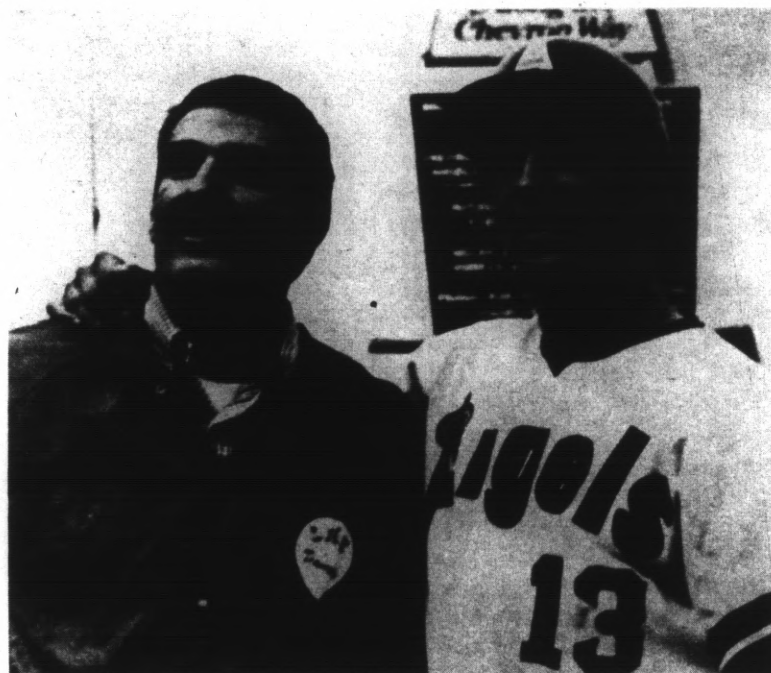
the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Married and the father of a three-year-old daughter, Curtis claims that "even my grades improved when I became a Mormon. The Lord can help you in everything that you do. And besides, if you live the right kind of life, things are gonna go right for you anyway."

Most would consider Curtis relatively "straight" for his 26 years. "I still believe in the All-American boy," he said. "I believe that when a kid is participating in athletics, he should be constantly clean, polite and courteous."

Curtis is respected and admired among the players and coaches. He believes, like most involved in athletics, that "If a guy has any aspirations at all to play college ball, then by all means he should go out. If he can't make it at one place, then he should try another. Someone, somewhere, can use him."

"A good trainer is an integral part of athletics," explained head football coach Dick Gorrie. "He must not only have a medical mind and background, he must be a master psychologist. He must have his finger on the pulsebeat of the entire squad, and he must at the same time, be well-balanced and enthusiastic. George Curtis is all of these."



ABOUT VALENTINE - "Here was a man I admired from a distance and I jumped at the chance to be able to help him."

"HE LEAPED INTO THE AIR, caught the ball, curled into a ball and crashed into the fence. I had to close my eyes. I remember thinking, 'there goes his leg again.'"

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'Buddies' can form teams under new P.E. program

Wanna' get together next semester with a bunch of your high school friends, form an intramural team and earn a unit of credit at the same time?

That's the objective of a new P.E. program being initiated next semester.

The brainstorm of P.E. coach Ernie Tolman, the program is designed to offset the expected drop in P.E. enrollment next semester, when requirements will change for the transferring student.

"Teams will be formed from among the graduates of local high schools," Tolman explained, "including Orange, Villa Park, Mater Dei and other surrounding high schools. If there aren't enough students from one high school to constitute a team," he continued, "then we'll form a team of independents."

"In other words," he added, "students who graduated together from the same high school, who want to form a team, can do so and earn a unit of credit at the same time."

The program will not take the place of the instructional unit of P.E. required of students pursuing an A.A. degree.

"Those students who are not transferring to a four-year school, but are aiming for an A.A.,"

Tolman explained, "must still enroll in the regular Physical Education Activities class."

Sports that will be offered under the new program include volleyball, badminton, handball, racquetball and half-court, two-on-two basketball.

During the second semester, water polo will be added to the list.

Tolman is being aided in the planning of the program by assistant football coach and P.E. instructor Russell Chesley.

"Everything will be 'team,'" explained Chesley. "There won't be any individuals."

The teams are tentatively scheduled to be all male, but both Tolman and Chesley are emphasizing that women are "more than welcome" to form a team if they want to.

At the end of each semester, each team's total points will be added, and the team with the most points will have their high school's name placed on a trophy. This trophy will then be placed on permanent display in the gym's main trophy case.

While the main emphasis will be in the area of actual team play, there will be a minimal amount of instruction.

"By no means do we intend for this to be an instructional class," Tolman said, "but in some sports, particularly water polo, there will be a certain amount of instruction."

Coach Brubaker's plea:

Wanted: Stout-hearted men

by Steve Cuculic

After a somewhat poor showing in the South Coast Conference finals last week, Don track coach Howard Brubaker had a few comments about his team, some school policies and the outlook for next year.

Brubaker contends that the way the school hires coaching

personnel hinders his recruitment.

"I can devote my time to only the best athletes," added Brubaker. In no way does Brubaker blame the school's policies for his team's poor showing in the conference finals.

Brubaker added, "even if everyone I wanted to recruit last

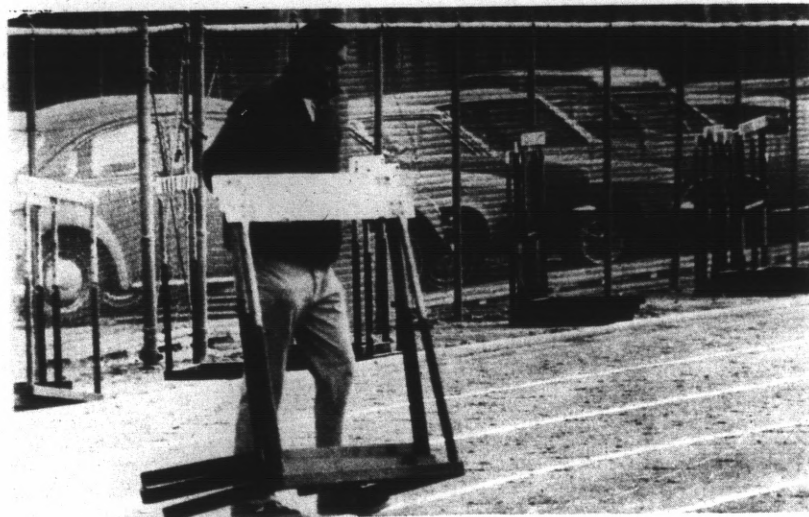
year was on our team it would have been 40 people scoring 14 points in the conference finals instead of 19 people."

Next year Brubaker feels his team will be stronger and have more depth because there are more recruitable athletes to go after.

SAC athletic director Dave Valentine agreed with Brubaker's point of being understaffed but insisted that "you have to put your money into sports that support your athletic program."

Meanwhile the Don tracksters ventured up to Fresno last weekend for the West Coast relays, the distance medley team of Jim Dunker, Vince Garnica, Steve Hethcoat and Mike McNamara posted their seasons best effort of ten minutes, 16.1 seconds.

Hethcoat and McNamara are running the steeplechase in tomorrow's So. Cal. finals at Chaffey. They have to finish in the top four to advance to the state meet in Bakersfield May 25.



Howard Brubaker, SAC track coach, complains that he has to literally "carry" his team, as well as the hurdles.

Fabulous females' net gain: a shot at tournament title

by Pilar Mayr

Alice Carrol and Eddie Maloney, the unbeaten doubles pair of the women's tennis team were "placed" out of 40 schools at the SCCIAC Tournament in L.A. Valley, which continues today.

Women tennis stars chosen as 'Dons of Week'

In its final selection of the year, the el DON sports staff chose Alice Carrol and Eddie Maloney as co-"Dons of the Week."

The two are the top doubles team on SAC's women's tennis squad. They have gone undefeated this season, winning all eight of their matches.

The 22 athletes honored this year by el DON will each receive a certificate at the annual Spring Sports Banquet May 29. The top athlete of the year will then also get the "Don of the Year" trophy.

"They are expected to come in fifth or better," said Coach Pat Sheehan.

Both girls agreed that it takes a lot of teamwork to achieve the kind of consistency which their record of eight wins and no losses shows. But they also told of their superstition, "We have to play on court ten, it's our lucky court."

Eddie described Alice as being strong with a 'backhand putaway shot' and Alice said, "Eddie is really good at the net."

Despite the fact that Alice and Eddie have not lost a match, the teams record stands at 2-4. "It (the teams' record) doesn't show the hard work of the girls," Sheehan said.

Colleges from all over Southern California are participating in the three-day tournament which began yesterday and will go through tomorrow.

Last Thursday SAC lost a close battle to Cerritos, who as a result of their win became the

league champions.

"We almost tied them," said Sheehan. The deciding game was played by the third doubles team in their last set, which finished 6-4.

Don gridgers prepare for upcoming 1974 campaign

by Bob LeFevre

Despite having several holes in his starting lineup to fill, Head football Coach Dick Gorrie appears optimistic towards next fall's grid season.

"Right now we are having the best spring practice we've had in the last four or five years," he said.

Huge gaps were made in the lineup with the departures of center Clark Kincaid, guard Jay Ledbetter, running back Mike Randall and linebacker Mau Kalati.

"We will be stronger at the tight end (a weak spot last year) and at the tackle positions," Gorrie said. He has returnees Dave Cerbin and Rich Genzel working at the tackles, but has had to recruit tight ends.

Strengthening his defense, a

strong point last year for the Dons, appears to be Gorrie's main objective. With the fabulous Kalati gone, a monstrous void remains in the linebacking corps. However, Kevin Souza, a standout next to Kalati, returns. So will Randy Kelly, Tony Kincaid, and Rich James, three players who got a lot of playing time due to injuries to Souza and Kalati last year.

Although no names were mentioned, Gorrie claimed that the tight end spot will be filled capably.

Also a hole to be filled is that of center, where Clark Kincaid played for two seasons, each time being selected to the All-league team. Right now, Gorrie is trying Eric Heffner, a guard last season at center. "We may play him there some next year," Gorrie said.

The weakest part of the team last year was the kicking game. Chris Mumford, who was one of two punters a year ago, "has been improving in the spring," according to Gorrie. "Chris is a consistent punter, and should continue to make more progress."

Steve Walker, who spent the better part of last year as a wide receiver, is being tried as a place kicker.

Probably the biggest question mark is the offensive backfield. Two quarterbacks, Kirk Reidinger and Dean Lappin, shared the job last year. Both will return next year. Gorrie will add to his stable with Steve Wassemen, Saddleback's High's field general of 1973. "Kirk and Dean have been working hard

this spring," said Gorrie. "They're tremendously improved from last year."

But what about the backfield? Randall, has left for greener pastures (Long Beach State) and Junior Talasea just plain left.

"We're working two defensive backs Bob Coash and Joe Glaspie at running back spots. They both look pretty good."

So do Gorrie's chances of winning the South Coast Conference this year. Their season starts Sept. 21 at Rio Hondo with league beginning on Oct. 26 at Cerritos.

A man who wants something as badly as Gorrie wants a championship can only be denied so long. This just could be the year he's been waiting for.

Sports

May 17, 1974

Golfers advance to state tournament

For the 13th time in 16 years, Santa Ana's golf team went to the Southern California Sectionals. They finished one stroke behind Santa Monica College in third place to qualify for the state finals next week.

The California State Championships will be held in Chico which is 90 miles north of Sacramento.

El Camino lead the way in the sectionals with a team total

of 905 strokes followed by Santa Monica with 921 and SAC had 922. Moorpark, tournament host was fourth with 929 and Long Beach had 946 to round out the top five schools to represent the south in the biggest of all California tourneys.

Santa Ana's sextuplets of golfers shot an average of 76.8, one of the best rounds they have had all year according to coach Arlin Pirtle.

Female spikers bring home second place tourney trophy

The women's volleyball team brought home a second place trophy from the Southern California Community College Inter-Athletic Commission's tournament in L.A. Valley last weekend.

Approximately 16 schools participated in the three-day tournament which took place

last Thursday through Saturday.

The Dons took second place after beating Golden West and L.A. Valley on the final day of the tournament.

Coach Nancy Warren described the play of the girls as a "total team effort."

El Camino took first place for the third straight year.

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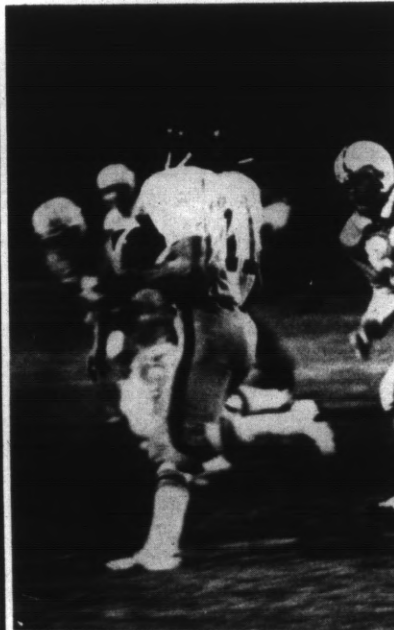
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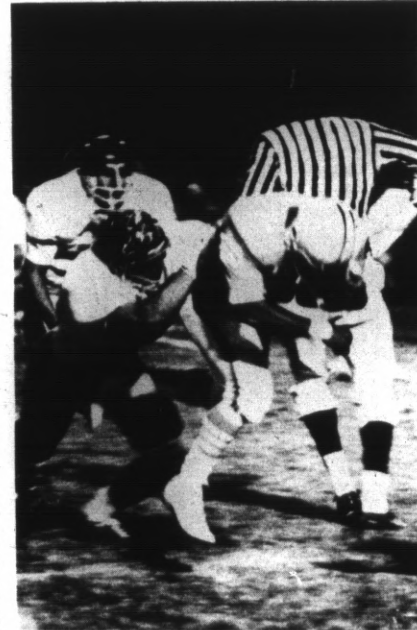
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Who will fill the holes made by Mike Randall's



and Mau Kalati's departures? Only Dick Gorrie knows for sure.